the East Sussey Epiphany Quarier Sessions were comcott on Honday at the County Hall, Lewes; the Earl of
thester presided, and among the justices present
e—Sir James Duke, M. P., the Hon. H. Brand, M. P.,
J. C. Dedon, M. P., Mr. J. G. Blencowe, M. P., Mr.
Hiton, M. P. Sir Charies Blunt, Mr. R. W. Blencowe,
G. Barby, Mr. J. Ellman, &c. After the transaction
one of the ordinary business,
r. G. T. Courthope said he wished to call the attention
the Court to the prize fight that had recently taken
ont wadhurst. Certain parties would be brought bethat Court on the following day to answer for the
which they had taken in that fight, and it was not
intention to say anything which might be prejudicial
been, but rather to refer to those who moved in a
sor etailon, and had given their countenance and asnote to a violation of the law—he meant the railcompany (Henr, hear.) It had been urged on
all of the Southeestern Railway Company that they
be bound to carry any parties who presented them
on the southeestern Railway Company that they
be beind to carry any parties about engage in an illeact. Suppose certain parties should combine to coma borglary at the Earl of Chiebester's residence at
name Park, what would be thought of the Brighton
way Company if, with a full knowledge of the purpose
which it was sought, they should convey the burglars
and trom the station in a special train? Having stated
fetall the circumstances under which the prize
ters had been conveyed to and from Wadhurst, Mr.
thoops said that the Southeastern Railway Comhad done so in direct violation of a pledge they
given the Secretary of State to the contrary. In

shey have taken steps to prevent any facilities being granted in future for the above purpose. I ought also to add that one of the directors, who is a magistrate of the county of kent, had already brought the subject under the notice of the board, and been authorized by them to communicate a similar decision to the next meeting of Quarter Sessions of the county. I have the honor to be, the state of the county. I have the honor to be, the state of the county. I have the honor to be, the state of the county. I have the honor to be, the state of th

subject, but he thought it was neither becoming nor digsifed for the Court to give a judgment in what was not
proved before it.

Mr. Darby seconded Mr. Courthope's proposition.

Mr. Bestue said he did not wish to appear there as the
Sepresentative of the railway company, but, as a director,
the desired to make some remarks in vindication of the
surves they had pursued. After alluding to several matters
answerted to by Mr. Courthope and previous speakers, be
ead, with regard to the power given to railway com
panies to grant special trains, that was intended as a
benefit to the public; and even in the matter of prize
lights it was better that such parties should have a train
to themselves than be crowded into an ordinary pasgaints of such parties getting into the regular trains,
and the simplest and best plan was for them to have a
strain to themselves. With respect to Mr. Darby's
sentencent that they ought to know what the law was
sand that they ought to refuse to grant a special train
when it was known that the parties were going to a
grize fight, if such were the law, if ought to be known.

He would repeat what be had said as his letter to Mr.
Courthope when that gentleman had courteously informed
him that be intended to hring the matter before that
Court, which was to the effect that the railway company
having advertised their ordinary trains at special rates,
and that special trains could also be had at special rates,
they were not at liberty to pick their outcouces, but it
was their duty to grant every such application without
inquiring into the purposes. He believed that was the law
at their duty to grant every such application without
inquiring into the purposes. He believed that was the law
at the present time.

Mr. Russey and he hoped it would not go fast to the
ability shar railway companies in this country was re-

meighbors across the channel knew this they might await themserves of its carry out their schemes of invasion. (Laughter)

(Laughter)

It. Exphistone said he would move as an amendatent, ent. Exphistone said he would move as an amendatent, ernat the chairman he requested to communicate with the sectotary of State with reference to the facilities alleged as have been granted by the Boutheastern Railway Coupling any for the late prize fight in Sussex."

After a lengthy discussion Mr. Courthope withdraw high section, and that proposed by Mr. Elphinstone was substanted and unanimensity agreed to.

Before the Rail of Chichester, chairman Mears. S. G. Burlech, F. H. Williamson, G. H. Frewen, E. Bursey, Z. Brown, G. Carpour, J. Ellissa, W. J. Campion, F. Bardard, B. Barday, ac.

At the esting of the court this morning, in his charge in the Grand Jury, the mobile Chairman said there was also first of the court this morning, in his charge with the country of the sound that the felt heavier, and of such an unusual character that he felt heavier to make some cheerantions upon it. The parties were one, and of such an outside they had all heard. The first shall such a mercal fidition of what legally constituted had been of violence, or that there were cuck included here were such as a more calculated to include law of violence, or that there were cuck included here were such as a more calculated to include law of violence, or that there were cuck.

sealion before the noble lord and the justices, he Mr. Beeley's hoped his application for the possponement of the houring utilit the exet Quarter Sessions would be acceled.

Mr. Roupell said that having been instructed, with Mr. Willoughly, to prosecute, he fets bound to oppose the application made with such diffidence by the learned gentleman who had just addressed the Beend, but certainly not been an experiment of the process of the pr

and the prosecution being at the instance of one of the magistrate of the county of Seaser. The depoil tions had been taken on the 22d of December, and he thought he ought to put the -bench in persession of the fact that from that time up to almost the last moment; indeed up to Monday afternoor, the parties were all represented by the same solicitor. Mr. Thomas Beard, of Rassinghall street, London, but owing to some disagreement amongst the cleichains themselves as to the mode ment amongst the cleichains themselves as to the mode ment amongst the cleichains themselves as to the mode that general mode of the other defendants, who had, since they had been in the water of the other defendants, who had, since they had been in Lewes, employed Mr. Langham, a solicitor at Uckdeld, who now represented them, and had instructed him. The Chairman.—Wood you appear for. Mr. Beley, because at present the bench on other of any one except the defendant King.

Mr. Beley.—I appear, my lord, for Thomas King. All the state of the control of the

THE RECRUITING TRAUDS.

Q. Have you lost any men from your ship? A. Yes; teulland, Lot and Auger, and I do not remember the

names of others. Mr. Taylor objected to the question as irrelevant, as the client was not on trial for hiduspping.

steady, I believe he had no intention to desert; he was employed to purchase provisions and to exchange gold for that purpose, as we had confidence in him; nobody in the ship believed he would desert.

Mr. Taylor here objected to the evidence, on the ground of its being of a hearsay character, but his objection was overruled, as the testimony was regarded as official. The witness them gaves the circumstances connected with the emissiment of the sailors.

The warrant officers of the Tierphone, he said, stated to him officially that he had seen Reulfand, in French uniform, conducted by a guard of noldiers; that he was put on a steamor (the John Rouser). Reulfand was wasping at the time; one of the men might have deserted; Reulland gave back the gold to the warrant officer.

Q. How came they to be returned to the ship? A. Being advised, I wrote to the Consul, who wrote to General Dix, stating the case, and asking that the mon be given back; and General Dix sent an officer to Riker's Island, who was one of the warrant officers of Risinghone, and when Reuliand saw him he came voluntarily out of his regiment.

On the cross-examination the witness replied as follows:—

they wished to go in the One Hundred and Fifty-sixth; he said that was very good; be then asked me whether I had made up my mind to go as hoster: I told him I had; he told me that as soon as I was sworn in he would give me \$25 down—he was to give me \$200—the rest of the money he would pay me on Riker's Island; the same day I went to Lafayette Hall with Major Van Wagner; when we got to Lafayette Hall, we went into the room where the doctor was; four or five men were there. I was examined by the doctor; the surgeon told me to undress; I kept my pants and boots on, merely pulling off my coat and shirt; they held up a card and asked me what it was: I answered, "the seven of clubs;" I then was told to put on my clother and passed into another room, where they were signing some papers; a man who was writing there directed me to touch a pen, which I did only once; I was showed out of doors with a couple of guards; I then sat on a bench; afterwards I was taken into another room, and stayed there till next morning, when I was taken to Riker's Island.

Q. When you went to Lafayette Hall did you go for the purpose of collisting as a soldier? A. I went there to be a hostler.

Q. Did you ever see the accused (pointing to Lieutenant Cole) before? A. No, that I know of.

Q. Did you take any oath at Lafayette Hall, and if so, for what purpose? A. I did not take any oath.

Q. Were you asked if you were whing to become a soldier? A. No, sir.

Q. Did they tell you to hold up your hand? A. No, sir.

Q. Did they tell you to hold up your hand? A. No, sir.
Q. Have you objections to becoming a soldier? A. I have.
Q. Is there anything the matter with you which prevents you from being a soldier? A. I have a foot without any toes.
Q. Did you have any idea that you had to become a soldier in order to become a hostler? A. No.
Q. What did you sign the paper for? A. I tild not know it.

Q. What did you eigo the paper for? A. I aid not know it.
Q. Did you receive any money for signifig it? A. I received twenty-ave dollars.
Q. Did you not know that by signing this paper you would be a schiller? A. I did not.
Q. Were you told that in order to be a hostler you had to be examined? A. Yes. "Gillip" van Wagner told me so.
The Judge Advocate here put in evidence the enlistment papers of the witness.
Q. Does this paper look like the one you signed? A. Yes.
After the examination of this witness was concluded, counsel for defence stated that he would require Major Wagner to be present at the next session. To which the Judge Advocate objected, on the ground that he was charged with perjury. This objection was sustained, and the court adjourned.
The court martial met on Friday at ten o clock A. M.

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hartsog and Augur—though they were still in the imperial navy.

Louis L. Hote was then examined, and testified that he had been brought to New York from the samy of General Gillmore; that he belonged to the Thirty-uninth New York Volunteers; that he bad never emissed; that he had never seen the accused before; that he owes allegiance to France; he never signed the enistment papers; he never segment the enistment papers; he never emisted in the service of the United States.

The Judge Advocate here submitted his official discharge to the Court. The examination and cross-examination then went on, as follows:—

Q. How came you to Riker's Island? A. I was sent there by a steamer; I was taken into a barroom, where I was made drunk, by a man whom I don't know; think I know the man who brought me there; I was thence taken to an office, where I was asked whether I wished to enlist, which I answered in the negative; the guard then took me to the steamer; I was not willing to enlist in the service of the United States.

Cross-examined by Mr. Taylor—A county volunteer recept for the bounty was shown to the winness, but he could not acknowledge his signature to it.

Q. Were you taken to Riker's Island by force? A. Yes, by force; I told a man, who spoke French, that I would not go, and they made me go by force.

Q. Bid you receive money from any person before going to Riker's Island, and after you met the person the dinning spicon? A. No; I received forty dollars on the island.

Q. For what did you receive the forty dollars? A. It was given to me when I arrived, but I did not know why.

Q. Were you at any time before going to Riker's Island.

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The State Board of Agriculture has just held its annual meeting in lows. The agriculture of that young and en-terprising State is flourishing. A resolution was passed requesting the delegation in Congress to give a liberal support to the National Department of Agriculture.

## MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

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Bi-BOT-Barray.—In Ossining, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 27, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Helmn, rector of St. Paul's church, Sing Sing, JESSE RISHOF to MARY A., daughter of Thomas Bailey, all of the above place.

DE MILLE-BROTHERION.—On Friday evening, January 29, by the Rev. Dr. Diz, Wh. H. H. DE MILLE to HELEN B. BROTHERION, of Stuyvesant. No cards.

Troy (N. Y.), Stamford (Conn.) and Providence (R. I.) papers please copy.

Gilchinst-Rinwan.—On Thursday, January 28, at the Church of St. Francis Kavier, by the Rev. Father Moylan, M. Ameross Gilchinst to Mary A. Kirwan, both of this city.

STOWE.—POWELL—On Monday evening, December 14, 1863, at the residence of the Rev. Robert W. Lawis, Mr. JOSETS STOWE to Miss Mary ORMER, eldest daghter of William P. Powell, of this city.

Liverpool (England) papers please copy.

SEYMOUR.—BRYAN.—On Tuesday, January 26, at Trinity church, Hoboken, N. J., by the Rev. N. S. Harris, Mr. JOHN T. SEYMOUR. Jr., te Miss Emma BRYAN, 21 of Hoboken. No cards.

TRAYS—ALLEN.—On Wednerday, January 27, in Washington square Methodist Episcopal church, by the Rev. Dr. Shaffer, J. Homer Trays to Miss M. L. Allen, both of this city.

PRIL.—On Saturday morning, January 30, Richard Moore Pril., in the 51st year of his age.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from St. Stephen's church, corner of Broome and Chrystic streets, on Monday afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, without further invitation.

QUIS.—At her residedice, in Fort Lee, N. J., Mrs. Ether Gurs, relict of John Quie, in the 70th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday morning, at nine o'clock, from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Howard, 100 East Nineteenth street. Her remains will be conveyed to St. Patrick's Cathedral, where there will be a solemn high mass of requiem for the repose of her soul. Rogens.—On Friday, January 29, Mars, the daughter of Stephen Mcivor and beloved wife of Richard Rogers, in the 23th year of ber age.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 242 Sixth avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

East Roxbury (Mass.) papers please copy.

SCLIIVAN.—On Friday night, January 28, DENNIS SULIVAN.

The relatives and friends of the family are residence.

sumption, EDWARD SHAPON, a nalive of Ross-shire, Scotland, and for the last thirty years a resident of this city, aged 61 years, 5 months and 29 days.

His remains were interred in Trinity Church Cemetery January 30.

SMART.—On Saturday, January 30, Whitiam Graf, the beloved son of James and Margaret Smart, aged 2 years, 5 months and 17 days.

The friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday afternoon, at one o'clock, from the residence of his inther, 116 Sixth avenue.

SKITH.—Suddenly, on Wedneeday, January 27, Thomas SMITH, late ex Captain of the Fourth ward police, brother of the late James G. Smith, and brother-in-law of the late James G. Smith, and brother-in-law of the late Joseph Murphy.

Their friends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 94 Greenv ich avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon, at one o'clock.

SEYMOUR.—On Saturday, January 30, at the residence of his father, G. W. Seymour, 426 Cherry street, Hissar F. Ssymeca, aged 17 months.

The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence, No. 426 Cherry street, this (Sunday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

SMITH.—At Newark, N. J., on Thursday, January 28 Hattis, wife of James A. Smith, and daughter of the late Joseph Willoughby, of this city, aged 28 years.

The relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Monday afternoon, at two cyclock, from her late residence, 182 Molberry street, Newark, N. J. Interment at Nyack, on tuesday. Cars leave Jerrey City via Northern Railroad for Piermoni, at a quarter past link o'clock.

STOWWELL—On Saturday, January 30, Joseph Studwill, Jr., in the 48th year of the age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, No. 201 East Eighteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Townsext.—On Friday evening, January 29, Edward O, con of Thomas J and Klizabeth L. Townsend, in the 19th year of his age.

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